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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1910

The world will soon forget its masters, but will cling with
loving remembrance to its servants.—L. T. Sweeney.

DEMOCRATS PREACHING RUIN FOR THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Democratic candidates through their recognized and accepted official literature, have tied themselves up to the statement that the SUGAR INDUSTRY of these islands "IS IN A CONDITION TO DOUBLE WAGES OR AT LEAST TO VERY MATERIALLY RAISE WAGES."

These same candidates are also responsible in their official printed literature for a statement urging the voters of the Territory to "keep out the pauper plantation laborers and force the plantations to pay honest living wages INSTEAD OF ALLOWING THE PLANTERS TO SWELL THEIR MONEY PILES BY THE SWEAT OF SLAVES."

This lines up the Democratic party and each of its candidates with a definite declaration that the sugar plantations of this Territory are in a position to double the wages of their laborers in some instances and materially raise them in all cases.

That is what you endorse when you vote for McCandless, Trent, Thayer, and others on the Democratic ticket.

In view of the present status of the world's sugar crops, these Democratic candidates must stand before the community as either fools who don't take the trouble to know what they are talking about, or knaves who know that plantation wages cannot be raised, who know that their official campaign literature is uttering falsehoods, who know that they are misleading the voters and are doing so deliberately.

In either case, these are not men who should be elevated to positions of public trust by the voters of this city or Territory.

The ability of our sugar plantations to increase wages of the laborers depends on the price of sugar. Continuance of present prices might assure an era of large income for the sugar properties.

But present prices cannot prevail.

Reliable statistics issued by the world's best sugar authorities show that the increase of the world's supply of raw sugar for the coming year amounts to twelve per cent over the year just closing, or to be exact, an increase of 1,755,813 tons.

Cuba for 1911 will turn out a larger crop than this year, by one hundred thousand tons, or more.

The increase in the European beet sugar crop reaches a figure of tremendous proportions, almost equaling the total Cuban output for 1909-10.

Whereas, the increased production of raw sugar amounts to twelve per cent, the increased consumption of sugar for a period of twenty-eight years has averaged only four and forty-seven hundredths per cent.

There is not a man in the Democratic party who knows anything about the influence of the world's sugar production upon the world's price for sugar, who does not also know that a campaign for doubling or materially increasing the rate of wages on our sugar plantations during the coming year means ruin for ninety per cent of the sugar properties of this Territory.

There is not the slightest doubt that the first days of the new year will see in this Territory a radical and sweeping readjustment of the dividend-paying policies of the sugar plantations and it is highly probable that the number of plantations suspending dividends during the year 1911 will be larger than the number paying a profit.

That may not sound nice to the Democrats or to the stock brokers but it is nevertheless the forecast of truthful probabilities.

For the Democrats to hold out the hope of higher wages on the plantations in view of the coming year's outlook for sugar prices, is worse than folly. It is absolute buncomb; it is handing the laboring men of Hawaii a gold brick.

The Democratic campaign, judged by its official literature, is the worst and most damaging to the Territory that has been carried on since Makino and his associated thugs attempted to cinch up the plantation laborers through the manipulation of a secret organization.

To vote the Democratic ticket this year is to vote for a policy of industrial ruin, that is clear cut and definitely outlined in the literature for which McCandless, Trent, Thayer and their associated Democratic candidates and managers are responsible.

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Lot is planted with large trees, co-
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An ideal piece of property as
to location and size for a pri-
vate hotel. Ample room for
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courts. Well planted.

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BETHEL STREET

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE
BENEFITED IF YOU
USE THE
Wireless

GOVERNOR CLEGGHORN.

The kindly feeling that exists among
all people of Hawaii toward the late
Governor Cleggghorn is the best testi-
mony of the helpful life he lived for
the country of his adoption.

There was a man whose experience
as a man of the world and his asso-
ciation with the leaders of a kind
hearted people liable to be imposed
upon, placed him in a position to exert
a most powerful and salutary influ-
ence upon the public affairs of Ha-
waii. He carried himself through
many a crisis in a manner that proved
how well he understood his opportu-
nity and the responsibility that rest-
ed upon him. He was an agent of
peace without sacrifice of dignity. In
the years of his activity he did his
work well, and as he followed the
tide of life to a comfortable old age
he occupied a most happy position
among his fellow citizens who were
proud to honor him and return his
many courtesies.



The Sign

Originality

Picture Framing,
Pictures,
and Printing

OUR JAPANESE GUESTS.

Honolulu always has a cordial
greeting for the representatives of
the Japanese nation, and our people
delight to honor the men who have
to their credit such deeds of valor in
time of war.

As Hawaii knows them, the Japan-
ese are first of all the agents of peace
and industrial progress. They have
practised here only the arts of peace
and by their industry strengthened
the bonds of commercial union that
are constantly bringing Japan and
America into a closer community of
business interests.

The official statistical records show
that during the last year the Terri-
tory of Hawaii did nearly as much
business with Japan as with all other
foreign nations combined. And Amer-
ica leads all nations in the foreign
trade of Japan.

In other words, we are especially
good friends and neighbors in a bus-



DELEGATE
Hon. J. K. Kalaniana'ole.

SENATORS
Chas. Chillingworth,
Cecil Brown,
A. F. Judd,
A. S. Kaleiopo.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-
TIVES

John K. Kamanoulu,
E. A. C. Long,
A. Q. Marcallino,
Ed Towse,
Norman Watkins,
William Williamson,
Frank K. Archer,
A. L. Castle,
S. P. Correa,
Eddie Kane Fernandez,
Chas. Kanekoa,
S. K. Mahoe.

MAYOR

John C. Lane

SHERIFF

Andrew Cox.

CITY ATTORNEY

John Cathcart.

TREASURER

Robert W. Shingle

AUDITOR

James Bicknell

CITY CLERK

D. Kalauokalani, Jr.

SUPERVISORS

Chas. N. Arnold,

Makaoe C. Amana,

Samuel C. Dwight,

Frank Kruger,

Eben P. Low,

Harry E. Murray,

James C. Quinn.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Honolulu—Wm. K. Simerson.

Waialua—O-car Cox.

Koolauoko—Frank Pahia.

Waianae—J. K. Kupau.

Ewa—John Fernandez.

Koolauloa—L. K. Naone.

ness way, and the cordiality of Honolulu people of the real Honolulu sort.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.—

Playing a better game, it was by
scores only that Harvard scored a
12 to 0 victory over Brown to-
day. The fingertips were those of
Graustein, the Harvard back, who
snatched a Brown forward pass after
the crimson team had been driven
back to its own two-yard line in the
final quarter and, dodging the Brown
backfield, ran the length of the grid-
iron for a touchdown. Harvard also
made a touchdown in the second
quarter.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22.—Michi-

gan played Ohio State a 3 to 3 game
here today. The field was a trifle
slow on account of heavy rain Fri-
day night.

Both sides adhered to the old style
football line plunges and end runs.

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just received.

Sold on time
payments.

Coyne
Furniture
Co.,

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RESULTS VS. PROMISES.

Editor Evening Bulletin:

In re the coming struggle between
the progressive Republicans and the
'Whoo, Bill' Democrats of this Ter-
ritory, I don't think that too much
can be said, through the Bulle-
tin, regarding the political duty of
every citizen. There are too many
half-awakes, too many who let the
privilege of stating their preference
for county officials go by default, or,
when they do vote, they do so in a
half-hearted way.

Every man who has a vote should
exhibit the same interest in the
coming election that is manifested
by the candidates themselves.

Those lukewarm in election mat-
ters we shall probably have ever
with us, and it does seem that it is
labor lost in endeavors to bring them
to a sense of their duty.

Taking all of this into considera-
tion, why should the voter who be-
stows very little attention upon pol-
itics turn aside from the man who is
at present the Delegate to Wash-
ington and is up for reelection, to
the support of any candidate in op-
position?

There may be some who could
do as well as Kuhio, but who could
do better when his record is looked
over? He has been tried, not only
once, but twice and more, and he
has proved a man worthy of the
honor. He has been faithful to the
trust that has been reposed in him,
and his whole career as a public
servant of the Territory can be
summed up in the slang phrase,
"Made good."

Kuhio is entitled to a continuance
in the office which he now holds and
should have a decisive majority in
the coming election, and if all men
who think that the Territory has
been well taken care of by the pre-
sent Delegate to Washington will say
so on the eighth of this month, by
casting a vote for him, he will come
out of the fight with a majority of
the old-fashioned style that will en-
courage him to do bigger and better
things for the Territory than he has
done in the past.

When you vote for a man who has
the welfare of the Territory at heart,
instead of for one who is nursing
selfish ends, you get closer to the
principles of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield
and McKinley. A VOTER.

November 1, 1910.

MORE HOT AIR FROM MALIHINI

Soap-Box Jester Talks About
Something He Knows
Not.

Once more the soap-box malihini
cut loose today and, being annoyed at
some remark that was printed in the
Bulletin, began to revile that pa-
per. The little fellow attracted the
same old crowd that enjoys seeing a
man make a spectacle of himself. The
sawed-off individual wandered into
stories about the far off land where
weeping mothers are supposed to be
awaiting the return of their sons, who
are held in bondage by the sugar bar-
ons.

The picture man got quite eloquent
on the subject and, if he only knew
how to speak the English language,
some of his dope would be worth
printing in the Democrat.

The town fool was in attendance,
and he brought cheers by asking the
malihini where all the things he was
relating took place. After a general
talk about himself and his great ser-
vices during the San Francisco disas-
ter, the second Bryan—in his own esti-
mation—got down from his perch, and
some one who knows something of
local conditions took the stand.

A gang of laborers and tramps en-
gaged in a fatal battle near Sacra-
mento, Cal., recently. Two much
wine started the trouble. One man
was injured so badly that he died.

BULLETIN ADS PAY